### FINANCIAL SQUALL ON FRENCH BOURSE

Rentes Gain and Lose a Point in Few Minutes on False Rumor.

#### FIRMNESS IN RUSSIA HOLDS PARIS PRICES

Quotations on Certain Mexican Securities Artificially Maintained.

By Cable to The Tribune.

Paris, March 8.-The week end session on the stock market showed financiers e tax on transferable se-A denial of such intention caused entes to lose their previous gains. Mill ions of francs in French 3s changed hands during the few minutes of false interpretion, and the quotation fell further on profit taking, rallying sharply later through buying by some speculators for

The stock market was more cheerful in insequence of the firmness in St. Petersburg and the persistently strong current of buying orders in Russian industrials, in ch the movement of oil securities last week took the lead. Hesitation was manifested in Rio Tintos, and the entire cop-

me account, who were discounting a fut-

per market remained inert. Bramlian securities were but slightly affected by the news from Rio de Janeiro. Certain Mexican securities are doubtless chally kept up, but the majority of Mexican securities are feeling to the full the effect of conditions in Mexico.

The rest of the Paris Stock Exchange, scluding all the miscellaneous securities groups. African gold mines and also Rub hers, remains practically nil, although quotations are in virtually all cases well

A leading cause of the buoyant undertone is the strong position of Russia financially and politically. A few years sgo Russian budgets were balanced with officulty, and during the period between 1994 and 1908 these were marked by enormous deficits. Since then large surpluses over budget estimates have been

the French money market on account of the gigantic sums of French money ceipts ever and above all estimates are ng from the spirit monopoly. Thus the ssians have been able to cover all their all expenditure, to establish a d sinking fund for the public debt ed to hand over considerable sums to the government treasury

The equilibrium of the budget, however, s not the only factor in the financial condition of a country. Its general monetary status is an equally important consideration; therefore the figures of the markably interesting. In order to realize om loans, and these gains must be equal or superior to those payments to

The principal call on Russian resources for abroad is the service of its public debt, which must be paid in gold. calculation for this service is estimated for the current year at 400,000,000 rubles but the Russian government will not be alled upon to send abroad anything like so large a sum. In Russia, as in other proportion of the public debt has been refunded to the loaning countries for some rears past. Thus, payments made abroad in reimburgement of suns due for the Russian public debt amounted only to 390,000,000 rubles in 1912.

According to other statistics, the quanthy of Russian paper belonging to the Russian debt abroad in 1912 amounted to 127,000.00) rubles. That is about 42 per To this sum must be added the interest and dividends of Private enterprises established in Rustries and foreign shareholders-sums payable in gold. These payments have regularly increased step by step with the de-Assopment of Russian industry and its better results. Yet the figure of these interests and dividends payable in gold ortainly exceeds one hundred million tubles in gold. Thus Russia pays yearnot inferior to about \$200,000,000.

Some of this comes undoubtedly from the gold mines in the Urals and in Siberta. The output of these mines reaches yearly t value of about 60,000 rubles, this being foughly about one-sixth part of the sum required. Russian foreign trade supplies the remainder. Although Russian industry has made wonderful leaps during the last few years Russia remains a great fetes actively with other great wheat producing countries like the United States and the Argentine Republic in all the Mincipal world markets. Agricultural countries are usually exporting countries, and comparing the statistics for the last lew years the balance of Russian foreign trade shows marked surpluses of exports ports. A succession of remarkably good harvests has further helped the

inancial situation. The surplus for the last few years, taken on the average, amounted to 270,-30,000 of rubles in favor of exports. It may be said in conclusion that the monetary position of Russia is as favorable commercially as with regard to the budget Russia has all the gold she requires to effect foreign reimbursements, and this fact is peculiarly instructive to Prance, because there is more French noney invested in Russia than in the rest of the world put together.

#### WEATHER FAIR THIS WEEK Light Storm, Due Friday, the Only One in Sight.

Washington, March 8 .- A week of bracng, seasonable weather, with generally fair skies, is predicted for practically every section of the storm-battered, snow

and ice covered country. No important atorm is charted to cross the country during the week, although a disturbance of moderate intensity will Werall over the Middle West Wednesday Thursday and the Eastern states thout Friday. The precipitation attending this disturbance will be light and confined to the Northern states. There will be frosts at the beginning of

the week in the Gulf and South Atlantic LEGGETT COMPANY states, except Central and Southern

#### PROTESTS SENT TO WILSON

Parcel Post Will Ruin Express. The resolutions passed by the Merchants Association protesting against the crowding out of the express companies by an extension of the parcel post service have been sent in the form of letters to President Wilson and Postmaster General Burleson. Both communications represent substantially that serious harm would result from any attempt to substitute the parcel post for the express service, although this would be the inevitable result of a further development of the govern-

ment's mail transportation scheme The committee on railway mail pay has resumed its campaign against the parcel post system in relation to its compensa tion to railroads. It represents that while the Interstate Commerce Commission in sists that the roads made a fair charge for every service rendered, the Railroad Com gill under the spell of a curious incident mittee, in its recommendation to Congress, suggests an increase to the roads of not more than one-half of 1 per cent gress provides no payment to the railroads beyond the provision already made that 5 per cent might be added in the cases of roads on which there has been no weighing since January 1, 1913. Th. committee on railway pay represents that

#### Schools as Social Centres.

the government's attitude is thus unjust

hold a conference on the question of using the schools as social centres on Thursday Leggett building. evening at Public School 63. Addresses will be made by Clinton S. Childs, John Collier, Mrs. V. J. Simkhovich and J. Edwin Goldwasser, principal of Public School 63.

school will be open, with music by the students' orchestra and dancing by the drug act.

years 1913 and 1914:

## FINDS A NEW SITE

Merchants Fear Extension of To House Wholesale Business in Terminal Building, with Rail and Dock Facilities.

> Francis H. Leggett & Co. announced yesterday that through a contract with the Terminal Warehouse Company its entire wholesale grocery business will be West 27th and 28th streets and the Hud-

son River. the reason for the change at this time, though it is understood that the firm has in charge of trust prosecutions. for some time been considering a consolidation of its departments under one roof near transit facilities.

The Leggett quarters occupy the western building of the Terminal Stores, cominside track connections with the railsteamship docks. The Panama Line, via the Panama Canal to the Pacific Coast The Public Education Association will and the Orient, occupies a pier immediately adjoining the western end of the

it has solved the transportation and delivery problem, which is of particular importance in the case of perishable goods. In this the firm emphasizes its identification with the pure food movement, in probably would be visited with prompt which it antedated the pure food and prosecution. Evidence gathered by Mr

It is a matter of satisfaction to the fore any decision is made WEEKLY SUMMARY OF BOND SALES ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE

The following table shows the sales, highest, lowest, final prices and net changes of all bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 7. Also the highest and lowest prices for the

Total sales for the week, \$15,841,000, against \$14,061,000 a week ago and \$11,896,000 a year ago. From January 1 to date, \$174,507,000, against \$113,979,000 in 1913.

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Brooklyn, Long Island City, Jersey City and other cities and other cities were under consideration.

## REPORT ON TOBACCO

#### McReynolds Then to Decide Whether to Prosecute

Metropolitan Company. Washington, March 8.-The attitude of the Department of Justice toward the conducted from the Terminal Stores, at Metropolitan Tobacco Company, of New York, the distributing agent of producing oncerns which made up the old "Tobacco The growth of the firm's business, to- Trust," probably will be determined durgether with the fact that the old Leggett | ing the present week in conferences here Building, at West Broadway and Varick between H. Snowden Marshall, United street, has been condemned by the city in States District Attorney at New York; street widening proceedings, is given as Attorney General McReynolds, and G. C. Todd, assistant to the Attorney General

Mr. Marshall has been conducting an investigation of the Metropolitan's activities for several months, but so far has made no report of his conclusions to the department. He is expected to report in orising nine stories and basement, with person within a day or two. Charges by electric elevators, loading platform and independent tobacco dealers that the Metropolitan's methods of distribution main-The Baltimore & Ohio, Lehigh tained the monopoly of the old American Valley, Erie and Lackawanna run tracks Tobacco Company, dissolved by the Su into the building or near to it. All Europe preme Court, led to the investigation. It and the Far East is brought practically has been generally conceded here by lawto the door of the new headquarters yers that the broad language of the Suthrough the preximity of the North River preme Court's decree might prove embar-

rassing to future prosecutions Mr. McReynolds, who was the govern ment's attorney in the case against the American Tobacco Company, was never satisfied with that decree, but his chief The company points out the fact that at the time, Attorney General Wickersham, accepted it. Mr. McReynolds has "trust," and any restraint of trade by the companies into which it was dissolved Marshall will be gone into carefully be

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# **CROP MARKETS**

#### "TRUST" THIS WEEK General Tendency Downward, with Low Levels in Cotton and Coffee.

With almost perfect crop conditions reported from the growing districts, liberal domestic supplies and lower foreign markets, based on the existence of what are has felt the effects of some heavy liquidahave tended downward, although there has been only a limited volume of bustspite of the favorable crop conditions, it on the short side, as deterioration is not

Foreign buying countries have not kept up the expected demand for American reserves abroad are larger than had been reckoned on. This feeling is added to by the fact that world's exports were lighter than had been estimated, the decrease in stocks afloat being 1,040,000 bushels against an increase a year ago of 3,002,000 bushels. Europe is apparently being supplied with wheat through other channels than Argentina and America, and shipments from the Danube, Russia and Australia since the beginning of the present year have been nearly 20,000,000 bushels in excess of last year for the same time, whereas the falling off in Argentina has been scarcely more than half that much. vailing scale down, but they were only temporary and were based entirely on technical conditions, and the latest upturn was checked by higher estimates of the farm reserves.

There was little or no interest in corn during the week, and the market as a was dull and narrow, the only feature being some heavy selling by Chi cago bulls. Primary receipts have exceeded last year's figures, while shipnents have been smaller than last year's While the decline has not been marked, the market has shown considerable sympathy with wheat, and there has been nly a moderate cash demand. Argentine corn has been offered for forward shipment at below a parity with home prices, and the interruption to country deliveries by the storm was partly counteracted by the arrival at Galveston of a cargo of

the other grain markets, with selling by commission houses and buying on waiting Osborne was appointed, gives him exteninfluenced by reports of increased acreage in Oklahoma and the slackness of the 25 cash demand.

#### The Slump in Cotton.

New low price levels for the movement cotton were recorded, closing figures being at practically the low of the due partly to heavy liquidation by Southern and Wall Street interests, with some selling on Liverpool account, the latter being mainly in the way of undoing straddles. From 12.21 cents for March and 11.85 cents for May on Saturday of the previous week, there was a slump by Wednesday of 25 points on May and July, with 15 to 19 points off on the rest of the There was a rally on Thursday and Friday, but in the last hour of Friday a heavy selling movement set in which un covered stop loss orders and was fol-lowed by further heavy liquidation sales

The meeting of Lancashire spinners to discuss short time resulted in a posttwo weeks, and British excess of last year. Russia has been sending bullish predictions to the effect that 250,000 bales would be needed by spinners there before long, and recent weather has been unfavorable for field work. The final report of the Census Bureau on the crop will be issued on March 29, and will settle the differences of opinion regarding the total figures. This will be the actual count of bales that have passed through the ginning houses, and will give the ginning without linters and an estimate of the linters to be

#### added for the commercial crop figures. Coffee Duli and Lower.

points, dull speculation and a pronounced ripe fruit and shreds of meat ends. indisposition on the part of the country to buy freely in the face of the big crop figures have resulted in a narrow, duli. weak and declining coffee market. littical troubles in Brazil have had little have been made against higher foreign respondent, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, markets and comparatively steady cost and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway freight offers. Present indications hold says respecting the assertions made here out little hope for a permanent increase in that his company has opposed the plans prices, and the consuming trade evinces of the Canadian Northern for getting govfuture prices. Receipts at Santos during bond guarantee. The telegram is as fol-February aggregated 389,000 bags, com- lows; pared with 259,000 during February last "Canadian Northern officials who you year. It was estimated that receipts in say in your telegram blame the Canadian 132,000 bags last year and \$23,000 bags are a bit confused. It has not occurred two years ago. Deliveries in Europe dur- to them that in this instance "C. P." ing February were 944,284 bags, com- probably means Canadian People-not Capared with \$70,117 bags the previous nadian Pacific. month and \$35,581 bags last year, while in the United States deliveries were disappointing, the total being 414,078 bags. with 593,821 bags in January and 518,713 bags last year. The world's visible supply showed a decrease during February of 264,895 bags, compared with a decrease of 595,580 bags last year, and his safety lamp in a gas filled chamber the total was 12,927,891 bags, against 12,- to light a cigarette. 004.195 bags a year ago.

In the country produce markets there has been a hardening of prices on stuff of which supplies have been shortened by weather conditions, but in other respects weather conditions, but in other respects is easily the best, in the minds of many segregation of any the markets have shown little change, that have read it in manuscript, of any ure of the situation being the dumping overboard of about 100,000 head of Danthrough the steamer having to put into port on the way here for coal. This had no effect on local prices. Livestock and dressed meats have shown no material changes, a few fractional declines being here treated with acutic acid. Why here ish cabbage, which had become spoiled Shorty: 100% noted, but with the general markets holdand the lessening of local transportation

#### EVIL EYE BLIGHTS CAUSE DARE CALL TO OUST Man with Nervous Optic Steals Jersey Suffrage Posters.

A marauding male "anti" has struc error to the hearts of the Jersey suffragists. It was learned yesterday that thirty-seven suffrage posters advertising a meeting to be held in Orange on March 22, had mysteriously disappeared from the windows of shopkeepers, where they were being displayed.

Mrs. Electra Reed, chief distributer of posters, began an investigation at once and learned that soon after the posters were placed a well dressed young man, with a nervous left eye and red rose in his buttonhole, had called at the stores and in suave and gracious tones had ex plained that there were some changes to be made in the posters and he had been sent out to bring them all back to headquarters. The shopkeepers permitted the enemy to make off with the placards

The suffragists are thinking of offering a reward for the capture of the young want to make his acquaintance before they send out the next batch of posters.

The meeting will be held as per the stolen placards, whether he is found or not. The speakers will be Christopher P. Connelly, of East Orange; Edmund B. Os. sive leader of the Assembly, oust George ourne, of Montclair, and the Rev. Walter M. Haushalter, of East Orange.

#### THINKS N. H. WILL YIELD McReynolds Expects Elliott to Resume Conferences.

Wsahington, March &-Although Howard Elliott, chairman of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, officials of the Department of Justice expected conferences over dissolution plans night. "If they did, the Democratic leadto be resumed here during the present

had decided to fight in the courts rather Progressives entered into a solemn than give up control of the Boston & with the Tammany men, and they are in Maine road have not upset the hope of honor bound to keep it. officials that a peaceful settlement will "There was a deal," said Speaker Sweet tion to Attorney General McReynolds "Two prominent Democrats, high in the since the New Haven board met in New councils of their party, first came to me York on Friday that its officers have and offered to swing every vote they conabandoned negotiations.

#### OSBORNE REPORT HELD UP Governor Refuses to Make It Public at This Time.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Albany, March 8 .- Governor Glynn re fused to-night to make public the report submitted to him by James W. Osborne on the highway graft investigation that has been going on for three months. The Governor may decide not to send the re-

The Moreland act, under which Mr. orders by speculators. Values have been sive powers to collect evidence and submit it to the Governor, but there his responsibility ends. There is much speculation as to whether the Governor will suggest any changes in the Highway Department to the Legislature as a result of the Osborne hearing.

#### SAY LAND TURTLES MEAN EARLY SPRING

#### Jersey Weather Sharps Thus Construe Advent of Tortoises-Used to Catch Mice.

[From the Tribune Correspondent.] Montclair, N. J., March 8 - Although snow still covers the ground in this section of New Jersey, box tortoises, or land on Saturday, although there were several turtles, as they are sometimes called, features which tended to encourage the have made their appearance, which fact moves weather sharps to predict an early

Nathan Price, who has had many box fortolises as pets, said to-day that they of yarns and cloths for February in excess of last year. Weekly reviews of the drygoods situation indicated a quiet demand in primary circles, but well sus-Board of Trade returns showed exports are useful for ridding a garden of insect mand in primary circles, but well sustained prices as a rule, and Western distributers report a good volume of road mouse, apparently charmed, runs about it in decreasing circles. As the mouse comes within reach, the head of one could make them do otherwise. sales, with cash collections slightly in the tortoise darts forward and the strong jaws snap on the victim.

Mr. Price offered some suggestions as to the housing and feeding of tortoises, based on his own experience. Where there is no fence inclosing a garden the tortoise may be confined in an inverted Lieutenant Governor Wagner packing box. The bottom of this box should be removed, with the exception of a board at each end. These boards will strengthen the box and also provide the tortoise with shade. A pan of water should be set in the earth, where the tortoise may reach it for drinking and bathing. The tortoise's diet is both antmal and vegetable. It relishes slugs, Heavy receipts at Brazilian primary worms, ants, melon rinds, fallen or over-

#### Loan for Canadian Northern?

[ By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Ottawa, March 8.-In a characteristic influence in the market here, and declines | telegram last night to The Tribune corno interest whatever in the course of ernment aid by way of a huge loan or

Santos during the present month will be Pacific for opposition to further grants by 150,000 to 275,000 bags, compared with the government to Mackenzie and Mann

#### "T. G. SHAUGHNESSY."

Explosion Kills 24 Men. Ekaterinoslav, Russia, March 8.-Twen--four men were killed in an explosion of gas in a coal mine here to-day. The explosion was caused by a miner opening

"A Little While with Alvin," the

Late in the week there were several scaledowns, owing to arrivals of supplies which had been held up by the storms, one feature of the situation being the dumping the dumping the storage of about 100,000 head of Dantal to the metanolists. Listen to ticularly in the metropolises. Listen to

changes, a few fractional declines being been treated with acetic acid. Why, by noted, but with the general markets hold-ing comparatively steady. Delayed sup-stranger who rubs elbows with us you

and the lessening of local transportation difficulties there will be reductions in lines which for the present show ad- wonderful lot of cheering Alvin did in the brief day that he was with Shortyl will follow within a similar period.

# HIS TAMMANY MEN

Republicans Say 'Al' Smith Would Expose Election Deal at Once.

#### SWEET HAD OFFER LIKE PROGRESSIVES

Speaker Tells How Two Visitors Tendered His Party Support if Batten Could Stay.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Albany, March &-Legislators here tonight are amused at the demand made by Frederick M. Davenport and H. L. Stoddard, state leaders of the National Progressives, that Homer D. Call, State Treasurer, and Michael Schaap, Progres-W. Batten, Deputy State Treasurer, and

other Tammany men under Call. Davenport and Stoddard made the demand following the published charges that Call was elected as the result of a deal between the Tammany legislators and some of the Progressive leaders. The agreement to elect a Progressive with details of the deal entered into between the Progressives and the Tammany crowd word had been received to-night from were published exclusively in The Tribune several days before the election

"They would not dare to oust Batten," said a prominent Republican here toers, notably 'Al' Smith, the minority leader, would rise on the floor and denounce them for their treachery. The

be reached. There has been no intima- to-night to The Tribune correspondent. trolled-far more than enough to electto the Republicans if I would agree to let Batten and the other Tammany men in the State Treasurer's office remain. I told them that I would not enter into any such deal, and they then left me. I told the Progressives before the deal was consummated that they, were wearing the shoes the Republicans had spurned."

Speaker Sweet would not say who the two Democrats were that came to him, but on reliable information it was learned that one of them was "Al" Smith, While the deal was being arranged be-

tween the Progressives and the Tammany crowd, the Tribune correspondent received details of it from a Progressive in the confidence of Schaap and from a leading Tammany legislator. From both sides the information was that "Al" Smith and Schaap were working out the details of the compact.

Call has repeatedly announced that he will not oust Batten or any other Tammany man in the office unless he is incompotent. He, like Schaap and the remainder of the Progressives, says there was no deal. When the charge was made on the floor of the Assembly Schaap repudiated t, and his repudiation was greeted with laughter, but "Al" Smith made no efforts to deny the charge.

Stoddard's and Davenport's demand that Batten and the other Tammany men under Call be ousted to prove that there was no deal is one of the rare bits of humor that has crept into the proceedings here. Not only did the Progressives promise to keep Batten and the other Tammanyites in office if the Democrats voted for Call, but they also promised to vote with the Democrats to keep the Republicans from wiping out the Department of Efficiency and Economy. This is

#### ACTION ON PENDING ELECTION LAW URGED

#### and Others Asked to Hurry Legislation.

Charles H. Strong, president of the City Club: William Jay Schieffelin, president of the Citizens Union, and Talcott Williams, president of the Honest Ballot Association, joined in a letter yesterday to Lieutenant Governor Wagner, and others, urging the enactment into law of the amendments recently introduced in the Senate and Assembly to the election law, making the election district the primary district and making the so-called signature

The subscribers to the letter declared experience has shown that the system of bi-partisan boards of election officials such as would be called for under the amendment making the election district the primary district, has tended to make elections cleaner and to prevent fraud. The same tendency would hold in regard to primary elections. In the case of the signature law, which is now applicable to general elections, providing an excellent check against persons voting who have not registered, an equal tendency to minimize fraudulent voting would be attained for the primary elections, the writers pointed out. The letter was addressed to Lieutenant

Governor Robert F. Wagner, Speaker Thaddeus C. Sweet of the Assembly, George A. Blauvelt, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee; Cyrus W. Phillips, chairman of the Assembly Judiciary William Church Committee; chairman of the Democratic State Committee: William Parnes, chairman of the Republican State Committee, and Theodore Douglas Robinson, chairman of the Progressive State Committee.

## \$4,000,000 COKE PLANT

#### 424 New Ovens Will Supply Schwab's Furnaces. By Telegraph to The Tribune. ]

argest plant in the world for the manufacture of coke and coal by-products is to be constructed for the Lehigh Coke Company here at a cost of \$4,000,000. It will supply fuel for the blast furnaces and foundries of the Bethlehem Steel Company, of which Charles M. Schwab is president. The plant will consist of 424 ovens, with

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and the lessening of local transportation a capacity for carbonizing 5,000 tons of